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LSCA REAUTHORIZATION PASSES U.S. HOUSE

On January 31, 1984, the House overwhelmingly passed HR 2878 (H. Rept. 98-165) by a vote of 357 to 39 amending and extending the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA). HR 2878 revises and extends Titles I, II, and III, authorizes funding directly to Indian tribes in a new Title IV, authorizes acquisition of foreign language materials in a new Title V, authorizes library literacy programs in a new Title VI, and provides for forward funding of LSCA. Authorization levels would be as follows:

Authorization Levels in HR 2878	Fiscal Year, in millions				
	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988
Title I, public library services		80	85	90	95
II, pub. lib. construction	50	50	50	50	50
III, interlibrary cooperation		20	25	30	35
IV, services for Indian tribes	2% of approp. for titles I, II and III.				
V, foreign language materials		1	1	1	1
VI, library literacy programs		5	5	5	5

Two minor amendments received approval by the floor managers of the bill, Post-Secondary Education Subcommittee Chairman Paul Simon and ranking minority member Thomas Coleman (R-Mo). One offered by Representative Leon Panetta (D-CA) to the "findings" section of the bill will direct attention in the titles of the act to "the needs of small and rural community libraries and information centers because these facilities are often underfunded and understaffed and as a consequence cannot adequately serve the needs of the community." Another amendment agreed to was offered by Representative Dan Glickman (D-KS) to add, under Title II, that in meeting the goals of the state's plan for provision of adequate library services, library construction projects "shall give priority, when economically feasible, to the acquisition and conversion of unused public school facilities."

South Carolina Congressmen voting in support of the LSCA authorization bill were Representatives Spence, Derrick, Campbell, Spratt and Tallon; voting against was Representative Hartnett. In a vote on an amendment offered by Representative Newt Gingrich (R-GA) which would have authorized the President to eliminate or reduce by Executive Order in whole or in part any authorization of appropriations in the bill, Representatives Derrick, Spratt, and Tallon voted against the amendment and Representatives Harnett, Spence and Campbell voted in support. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 144-248.

GOVERNOR RILEY SUPPORTS LSCA

In a letter to Eileen Cooke, ALA Washington Office, Governor Richard Riley recognized the value of libraries and voiced support for continued funding of the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA). His letter is reproduced below:

"My Division of Rural Improvement has worked with rural community groups for the past eight years in a variety of projects to improve the quality of life for rural citizens. One of the primary areas of attention has been improving the education level of rural youth, as well as the employability of the children graduating from public schools and moving into the job market. This is the number one priority of my Administration in 1984.

We have found that one of the most valuable rural resources we have is our public libraries, particularly in the small rural counties. Many of these counties have limited funds. I have recommended an increase of \$920,984 in the State's funding of our libraries in the coming fiscal year. That is a 25% increase over this year.

The loss of LSCA funding will severely impact on the capacity of most of our rural counties to meet the needs of our citizens. Specifically, the programs for young children--those children in nonprofit child care centers, church groups and other entities attempting to assist the beleaguered public school system in their efforts to reduce illiteracy and underachievement--will be adversely affected. I am particularly concerned about the capability of these rural institutions and I stand ready to assist in whatever way possible to generate support for full funding of LSCA."

FY 1985 FEDERAL BUDGET PROPOSES ZERO FUNDING FOR LIBRARIES

For the third year in a row, President Reagan has proposed elimination of Education Department library grant programs. Once again, the ALA Washington Office is urging a campaign of letters and visits to members of Congress to protest the proposed elimination of library programs. Congressional members may be visited at home during recesses on April 16-20 and May 28-29. The Washington Office also suggests updating last year's impact data and developing fresh "for instances" on how library services would be cut or eliminated, including them in letters to legislators and sending blind copies to the ALA Washington Office.

NONPROFIT POSTAL RATES THREATENED AGAIN

The Reagan administration has again called for large cuts in the postal subsidy which provides reduced rates for a wide range of non-profit mailers, including libraries. The administration, in submitting a \$926 billion budget for 1985, requested only \$400 million for a preferred rate mail subsidy, less than half of the \$870 million Congress appropriated for fiscal year 1984 and just about half the amount the U.S. Postal Service estimates necessary to preserve current rates. Postal Service examples show non-profit rates under the Reagan budget proposal would increase 29 to 58 percent. At issue is the "revenue foregone" subsidy which reimburses the Postal Service for the difference between what it charges non-profit and other preferred rate mailers and the regular mail rates.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION POLICY STATEMENT

The following revision of the affirmative action policy statement for the S.C. State Library was issued by State Librarian, Betty E. Callaham, on October 19, 1983.

"The South Carolina State Library is committed to both effective business management and equitable treatment of our employees. Therefore we present this policy statement as an embodiment of that commitment.

The most valuable resource of the State Library is its employees. It is our policy that equal employment opportunity be provided to all present and prospective employees regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, physical disability or political affiliation. This policy applies to all personnel actions including, but not limited to, recruiting, hiring, compensation, benefits, promotions, transfers, layoffs, recall from layoffs and educational, social or recreational programs of this agency.

An affirmative action plan has been developed to help us achieve our goal of equal employment opportunity for all. Effective, October 19, 1983 Betty Q. Onley, Business Manager, will have overall responsibility for implementation of our affirmative action plan, including development of specific goals and timetables and is responsible for reporting progress to the State Librarian.

The affirmative action program will remain in effect until such goals are achieved, and I expect the full cooperation of all department heads, supervisors and other employees in this program."

LIBRARIES LOSE IN TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEVELOPMENTS

On January 25, the Federal Communications Commission affirmed its tentative decision of January 19 to delay end user access charges on phone bills for residential and single business customers from April 3, 1984 until approximately June, 1985. The changes will not have much effect on library telecommunication costs except that the FCC made one change to the \$25 per month per line surcharge on private lines. Private line customers who certify that their private line is not interconnected with the local exchange through a PBX or other device capable of switching traffic to or from the local exchange will be exempt from the surcharge. Bibliographic utilities using private lines are expected to be able to avoid the surcharge under this change.

On January 26, the Senate tabled a motion to proceed to the consideration of S.1660, the Universal Telephone Service Preservation Act. The bill would have put a two-year moratorium on access charges for residential and small business phones. The tabling action kills S1660 and with it a library amendment developed by Senator Larry Pressler (R-SD), and agreed to by Senator Bob Packwood (R-OR), Chairman of the Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee, and Senator Ernest Hollings (D-SC), the committee's ranking minority member.

Under the amendment, the FCC could not impose new charges on entities providing not-for-profit bibliographic services unless the Commission made a finding that such entities had adequate telecommunications facilities at reasonable charges. The amendment would have required the FCC to initiate a proceeding which in itself would have delayed new charges on libraries. Although the Senate did not get a chance to consider the bill to which the amendment was to be offered, the amendment served to focus considerable Congressional attention on library uses of telecommunications and the increased cost libraries face from access charges and pending tariffs. South Carolina library supporters should thank Senator Hollings for his support on this matter.

HEA REAUTHORIZATION PROPOSED BY REPRESENTATIVE SIMON

A revised outline of a Higher Education Act reauthorization bill has been released by Representative Paul Simon (D-IL), Chairman of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee. The bill restores HEA Title II to its current role in strengthening library resources. Title II in the revised proposal would include Part A, College Library Grants, but targeted to needy institutions; Part B, Training and Research, with more emphasis on technologies and strengthening minority education programs; and Part C, Research Library Grants. No non-library program would be included in Title II. The unfunded national periodical system (the current Part D) would be eliminated, although \$1 million for foreign language periodicals would be authorized under Title VI, International Education.

1981-82 NCES DATA TO BE PUBLISHED BY ACRL

Due to funding cuts, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCE), a division of the U.S. Department of Education, has announced that it will be unable to publish the institutional data on libraries collected in the 1981-82 Higher Education General Information Survey (HEGIS). The Center has therefore made this data available to the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) for publication. Library Statistics of Colleges and Universities, 1982 Institutional Data is available pre-paid from ACRL at \$12 for ACRL members and \$16 for non-members. ISBN 0-8389-6640-3. Orders should be sent to ACRL/ALA, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

HANDS-ON COMPUTER COURSE TO BE OFFERED VIA ETV

Academy on Computers, a hands-on course designed for both novices and experienced computer users, will be offered jointly by the South Carolina ETV Network and the South Carolina Department of Education beginning in mid-April. The 12-week course is based on "Bits and Bytes," a series of 12 half-hour programs which will be broadcast three times weekly on all ETV channels. Viewers who have access to a personal computer may also enroll in the non-credit course and receive specifically designed study materials, a software package which can be used with various microcomputers, and personal assistance through a telephone hotline, individual correspondence, and feedback. The fee for the course is \$70. Deadline for registration is March 23. Packets of informational brochures describing the course have

been distributed to public libraries in order to publicize the program to the public. For further information, write: Academy on Computers, P.O. Drawer L, Columbia, South Carolina 29250.

GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS AVAILABLE THROUGH BAKER & TAYLOR SERVICE

Selected United States government documents are now available through Baker and Taylor's Continuation Service. Available federal documents include Condition of Education, Occupational Outlook Handbook, Statistical Abstract of the United States, Yearbook of Agriculture, and 31 more high-demand titles. The service provides for the automatic shipment of series, serials, and sets-in-progress on a standing order basis. A complete listing of government documents being offered may be obtained from the nearest Baker and Taylor sales office or by writing: Continuation Service, 6 Kirby Avenue, Sommerville, New Jersey 08876.

NOMINEES SOUGHT FOR VOLUNTEER AWARDS

S.C. Governor Richard Riley is currently attempting to identify and recognize individuals and groups that have made noteworthy contributions in volunteer service. The Governor's Office is seeking nominees for the 1984 South Carolina Governor's Awards for Outstanding Volunteer Service. Award categories include community volunteer, human services volunteer, volunteer group, youth, workplace, and volunteer administrator. Deadline date for nominations is March 30, 1984. Nomination forms can be obtained from Suzanne Lewis, Acting Director, Division of Volunteer Services, P.O. Box 11450, Columbia, South Carolina 29211. Telephone: 758-3208. The awards will be presented at the Governor's Mansion on June 8.

NEH CHALLENGE GRANTS ANNOUNCED

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) announced May 1, 1984 as their deadline for 1984 Challenge Grants. All applicants must demonstrate that grants and matching funds will sustain or develop a high quality of work within the humanities. Grants are made on a matching basis; for each federal dollar offered, institutions must raise three non-federal dollars. Any non-profit institution or organization working within the humanities may apply, including research and public libraries. Applicants are encouraged to discuss plans for an application with NEH staff by calling (202)786-0361. For new Guidelines, write: Challenge Grant Guidelines, Room 409, Public Affairs Office, NEH, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20506.

BOOKLIST REVIEWERS' CHOICE LIST AVAILABLE

Booklist editors and reviewers have made their annual selections for the 1983 "Reviewers' Choice" lists. The lists appeared in the January 15, 1984 issue and are available as reprints. The four 1983 "Reviewers' Choice" lists include the fourth annual "Children's Reviewers' Choice", the third annual "YA Reviewers' Choice" plus the premiere appearance of the "Adult

Reviewers' Choice" and the "Nonprint Reviewers' Choice." Each of the lists includes brief annotations and a reference to the original Booklist review.

To introduce their new list, the Booklist adult reviewers say they have selected 1983's outstanding books for public library collections. "Unlike other best booklists or awards, our scope has been intentionally broad. We have sought to include not only books of outstanding literary, aesthetic, and intellectual merit, but also notable titles appealing to popular interest and serving recreational functions. The list as a whole attempts to reflect in miniature the breadth of a medium-sized public library collection. The Nonprint Reviewers have included outstanding films, filmstrips, and video-cassettes in their new list.

Single copies of each "Reviewers' Choice" reprint are available upon receipt of 25 cents per copy plus a self-addressed #10 envelope stamped with 37 cents postage from: Reviewers' Choice, Booklist, American Library Association, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Discounts are available for quantity purchases.

Public Library Notes

Charleston County: In observance of February as Black History Month, the library presented several programs and exhibits. Included were talks on Black historic institutions of Charleston, featuring Black business on February 14 and mutual aid societies on February 21; a basket weaving demonstration and exhibit by local craftsmen; a film showing on the Harlem Renaissance; and an art exhibition featuring works by Orangeburg artist Floyd Gordon...A temporary site for the West Ashley Branch Library has begun operation until repairs are made to the permanent branch. The library branch was closed following discovery of asbestos in the ceiling tiles. It is anticipated that the temporary facility will be open until mid-April... The library, in conjunction with the Trident Community Foundation and the Bird Company Foundation of Massachusetts, sponsored a Grantseekers Seminar on January 19. The program, which was directed to the novice grantseeker, featured Joe Breiteneicher, Executive Director of the Bird Company Foundation. During the morning session, Mr. Breiteneicher gave a general overview of fundraising and philanthropy and later dealt with the actual development and marketing of a grant proposal to foundations and corporations during the afternoon session.

Chester County: "The Black Family on Film" was the title of a program series offered by the library during February in conjunction with Black History Month...Campus Industries recently made a grant of \$1,000 to the library's building fund...

Dillon County: To commemorate Black History Month, the library presented a series of films for young adults entitled "Fight Against Slavery" from February 1 through March 8...Joyce Taggart has been appointed Adult Literacy Coordinator at the library.

Greenville County: On February 12, the library, in cooperation with the Community Foundation of Greater Greenville, presented a program of video interviews as part of the "Living Heritage Series." The video program included interviews with Henry B. McKoy and the late Laura Smith Ebaugh.

Greenwood County: The Ninety-Six Library Commission received a \$15,000 donation from the Monsanto Fund, the philanthropic arm of the Monsanto Company. Jack Treece, Superintendent of Personnel of the Greenwood Plant of Monsanto Fibers, presented the check to the library building fund. The funds will be used to construct a new library branch building in Ninety-Six...The library received a \$200 bequest under the will of the late J.D. Nicholson...

Horry County: The library hooked up to SOLINET on January 17 with the installation of its computer terminal. The library's initial membership costs in SOLINET are being jointly funded by a Federal LSCA grant administered by the State Library and local funds.

Marion County: The library offered an exhibit of West Indies sculpture and film showings during Black History Month.

Richland County: The library has begun offering computer-assisted information services via Lockheed's DIALOG. Free demonstrations for the public were held on January 24, 25, and February 22...The library presented a free investment seminar on January 31 featuring local representatives from the Robinson-Humphrey/American Express Company.

Sumter County: Recent library displays have presented cross-stitch products loaned by Designs by Gloria and Pat, a local company, a license plate display supplied by local hobbyist Leo Thomas; and a collection of antique Valentines furnished by Ms. Harvey Driggers...The library reports its first standing-room-only crowd at a film showing of "The Haunting" presented at the library on February 13.

Union County: The Union Carnegie Library's building fund recently received a gift of \$1,000 from the Deluxe Check Printers Inc.

York County: The library was presented with a check from State Representative Herbert Kirsh for \$25,000 in state funds from the Division of Local Governments to assist in construction of the new Clover library branch. Construction on the 5,000 sq. ft. facility is expected to begin in March...For the fourth year in a row, the library is serving as the site for free income tax service provided by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. Income tax preparation assistance is offered at the main library as well as two branch locations...The library presented several programs in conjunction with "Black History Month," including a theatrical performance by local theatre group, Emmett Scott Players. Other programs featured Columbia attorney Mazie Ferguson; Joseph Grant, South Carolina Education Association; and York County resident Lee Adams Taylor. Each program concluded with musical selections sung by local gospel groups...The library will begin its spring "Especially for Women" series in March. Program plans include a spring fashion show, summer vacation travel ideas, nutrition and fad diets, and establishing intimate relationships...A local coalition for youth will be presenting simultaneous programs on child abuse at two library sites in the future.

Refer-ills

Reference Workshop Scheduled

The Reference and Adult Services Section of the Southeastern Library Association (SELA), in cooperation with the Reference and Adult Services Division (RASD) of the American Library Association (ALA), will sponsor a workshop on "Improving Reference Management" on May 10-12, 1984, at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center in Atlanta. The workshop is intended for reference and public service administrators.

Speakers and their topics will include: James Martin, Head of Public Services at the Florida State University Library, on reference service standards; Mary Canada, Head of the Reference Department at the Duke University Library, on performance standards for reference personnel; Elizabeth Stroup, Director of General Reference at the Library of Congress, on reference librarian training and development; Tom Raines, Deputy Director of the Charleston County Library, on training and evaluation of reference support staff; Trish Ridgeway, Head of the Reference Department at the Winthrop College Library, on innovative management; and Tom Watson, Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor and Provost at the University of South Carolina, on administrative relationships. An additional program on stress management will feature representatives from Georgia State University, including Melvin Drucker, Department of Mental Health; Mary Reichel, Head of the Reference Department; and Carol Jones, Reference Desk Service Coordinator.

Registration fees, to include one lunch, one dinner, and a wine and cheese party, are \$115 for SELA, ALA-RASD members and \$140 for non-members. Deadline date for registration, which is limited to 150, is March 15. To register, contact: Executive Secretary, SELA, P.O. Box 987, Tucker, Georgia 30084. For further information contact Carl Stone, Director of the Anderson County Library, at 225-1429.

Last of 1980 Population Census Reports for South Carolina Released

The final and largest report from the 1980 census concerning South Carolina residents has been published by the U.S. Census Bureau. Detailed Population Characteristics: South Carolina is a two-volume, 1,116-page collection of 58 tables showing social and economic statistics for the entire state, Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSAs) over 250,000 population, central cities of those SMSAs, and the state's rural areas.

Detailed Population Characteristics follows the publication of three other final 1980 population reports for South Carolina: Number of Inhabitants, General Population Characteristics, and General Social and Economic Characteristics. Population data for small geographic areas also appears in Block Statistics and Census Tracts reports for each of the state's metropolitan areas. Companion publications cover South Carolina data from the 1980 Census of Housing.

For order information on Detailed Population Characteristics, check the Caroliniana section of this issue.

PR Ideas

The American Bike Month Committee has prepared a new kit to help libraries celebrate May 1984 as American Bike Month. Each kit contains a library activities list providing a wide range of ideas for bicycle projects; a new "Events Manual" with details for organizing more than 25 different community bicycle projects; a fact sheet on the U.S. Olympic Cycling Team; an annotated list of books and periodicals on bicycling; a copy of the 1984 American Bike Month Poster; a copy of "Bicycle Safety: What Every Parent Should Know"; a "Bicycling--The Way To Go!" brochure; American Bike Month clip art; and an order form for additional bicycle program materials. Bicycling is for everyone -and everyone is getting into bicycling! Help your community celebrate safely. Send for the American Bike Month Library Kit, available for \$3.00 (postage paid) from the Bicycle Federation, Suite 316, 1055 Thomas Jefferson Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20007. Contacts: Katie Moran and May Coscarelli at (202)337-3094.

The following books on public relations and display designs are available from the S.C. State Library through interlibrary loan.

Roth, Laszlo. Display Design. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice Hall, Inc., 1983 (659.1)

An introduction to window display, point-of-purchase, posters, signs and signage, sales environments, and exhibit displays. Although the book is not directed toward libraries, there is a lot of information and display examples that will be helpful to the librarian.

Persuasive Public Relations for Libraries. Edited by Kathleen Kelly Runnel and Esther Perica. Chicago, IL: American Library Association, 1983. (021.7)

A potpourri of articles about effective public relations. A useful handbook for those considering and improving their library's public relations program. Sections include: aims of public relations; some special audiences; skills for public relations; and special resources.

Focus on Children

Greenville County Library's children's Christmas display was a child's Christmas peep show. The display was covered with white paper with peep holes punched out for viewing. The display case top was covered in styrofoam with holes cut out for light. Inside were scenes of Santa, skating children, snow covered mountains, and the nativity scene.

Charleston County Library's Christmas display was similarly dramatic. A cozy, almost lifesize scene was created behind glass at the entrance to the children's room. Inside the children's room, each book shelf and panel became a replica of the old gas lamp in Marion Square outside the library.

"Spotlight on Four Sundays" is Charleston County Library's spring series to introduce children to the performing arts. Each monthly performance features local artists or groups focusing on one art form including literary theatre, jazz, musical theatre, and modern dance. The program for each performance contains a bibliography about the featured performing art.

Using Child Volunteers

Do you use children as volunteers? They may be a Boy Scout working on a badge, a child working off a fine, a child whose parents leave him at the library too regularly, or a child who just likes the library and wants to help. If you do use child volunteers either regularly or from time to time, what jobs do you give them to do? Another state library newsletter excerpted some ideas from Salt Lake County, Utah Children's Coordinator, Marsha Leclair-Marzoss. Rather than just giving children routine tasks such as checking reserves, shelving paperbacks, shelving JE books, straightening shelves, and cleaning books which will give them the impression that library work is pretty routine, let children try out some more interesting jobs. These might include reading books to younger children in the library, helping with a program by passing out materials or assisting with a craft, conducting a survey, helping to select popular records for the collection, putting quotes from patrons about favorite books on the bulletin board, doing a bulletin board display, cutting out or making materials for story hour, and distributing posters or flyers. If you have volunteers, give them a choice of several things that need doing and let them choose which task they think they would enjoy. Let your child volunteers see that library work can be both interesting and fun.

Children's Book Reviews

A new but expensive computerized review service is available from OHIONET. Reviews include complete bibliographic and cataloging information, annotations, and evaluations as well as references to other published reviews. Approximately 3,500 books are reviewed each year. Prices range from \$161/year for this to \$200/year for review cards. For more information, write Children's Book Reviews, OHIONET, 1500 West Lane Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43221.

Voices for Children

Who speaks out for children? They cannot speak for themselves to business and industry, lawmakers, civic leaders, and other decision makers in South Carolina. Yet young children need to have their needs made known. The Voices for Children Project is designed to do just that. Funded by the Carnegie Corporation and utilizing the expertise of the High/Scope Educational Research Foundation and many knowledgeable and interested South Carolinians, the project will mobilize people throughout South Carolina to help raise the level of public awareness of the benefits of quality early childhood programs in bringing about improved educational performance among low income children and preventing crime, unemployment, and other social problems from developing.

The specific goals of the South Carolina Voices for Children Project are to provide the public with facts about South Carolina's young children and their need for quality early childhood programs; to inform business, industry, civic leaders and decision makers of the high return of investments in quality early childhood programs; to make the public aware of the value of developmental learning for young children; and to help the public understand that quality early childhood programs are preventative. The Voices for Children Project will involve publicity efforts and talks to groups across the state to share information about young children.

Libraries can help support this effort in a number of ways. In the February issue of this newsletter, there was an article on the upcoming Week of the Young Child, April 1-7, 1984. During that week publicity for this project will be launched. Perhaps a special display for that week could focus on the needs of young children using the phrase Voices for Children. Librarians may also wish to be involved in disseminating information about this project. For further information, contact Jane Gardner at the State Library or Hannah Meadors, Early Childhood Specialist in the Office of the Governor, Education Division, Brown Building, Room 436, 1205 Pendleton Street, Columbia, S.C. 29201, (803)758-8825.

Professional Reading

The following titles may be requested on interlibrary loan from the South Carolina State Library:

- Buckland. Library services in theory and context. (025.5)
- Cave. Rare book librarianship. (025.171)
- Costa. A micro handbook for small libraries and media centers. (025.0028)
- Library services for the handicapped adult. Edited by James L. Thomas (025.5)
- Lucas. The disabled child in the library: moving into the mainstream. (027.6)
- Motivating reluctant readers. (428.4)
- Persuasive public relations for libraries. (021.7)
- Prince Georges County Memorial Library System. Volunteer handbook. Revised edition. (023.9)
- Public relations and the rural library. (021.7)
- Smith. Accounting for librarians and other not-for-profit managers. (025.1)
- Wallace. Performance measures in Illinois special libraries. (027.6)
- White. The public library in the 1980's: the problems of choice. (027.4)

News Notes on S.C. Librarians

...KAY COMBS began her new position as Director of the Marlboro County Library on February 20. Ms. Combs received both her undergraduate degree and her MLS from the University of Kentucky...BILL COOPER, Director of the Laurens County Library, has been named Editor of News & Views of SCLA...

...KATIE HIGGINS has joined the staff of the College of Charleston's Robert Scott Small Library as Assistant Cataloger. Ms. Higgins is a graduate of Florida State University and has worked most recently in the FSU Law Library...JANICE MAHONEY has been appointed Children's Librarian at the Kershaw County Library. Ms. Mahoney holds a master's degree in library science from the University of South Carolina. She has previously held library positions in primary and junior high schools...HANNAH PALMER is the new Reader Services Librarian at the Orangeburg-Calhoun TEC Library. She received her undergraduate degree from Columbia College and her MLS from the University of South Carolina. Ms. Palmer formerly served as librarian at Lexington High School...PAULA PAUL has been appointed Director of the Orangeburg County Library. Mrs. Paul, former Reference Librarian at the library, had been serving as Acting Director prior to her permanent appointment...JOSEPH P. RICE has joined the staff of the Technical Services Department at the Richland County Public Library as Cataloger. Mr. Rice received his undergraduate degree from the University of South Carolina and also earned his MLS from USC...KAY SCOGGINS, Director of the Aiken County Library, resigned on February 24, 1984...ANN SCOTT TERRY, Community Services Librarian, York County Library, was recently selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1983.

News of Trustees and Friends

The Friends of the Chester County Library held their fourth annual used book sale on February 17-18. Proceeds will be used to help finance construction of the new main library building.

Trustees of the Clarendon County Library Commission reappointed to serve on the Board until July 1, 1987 include: Mabel Hinson, Amelia McFaddin, Julian Nelson, Mrs. Charlie Dorn Smith, Jr., and C. Alex Harvin, Jr.

The Friends of the Dillon County Library held a preliminary organizational meeting on January 23. Phillip Grogran, a member of the Friends of the Horry County Library, addressed the members concerning Friends organizations. The group later met on February 27 when officers were elected.

The Friends of the Greenville County Library presented a program featuring John Elliott, Jr., Chairman Emeritus of Ogilvy and Mather Advertising Agency, on February 8. Mr. Elliott is the most recent member of the Advertising Hall of Fame and was recently appointed to the President's Advisory Council on Private Sector Initiative.

The used book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Richland County Public Library netted approximately \$6,000. The Friends will use the funds to purchase a video cassette recorder and monitor, a portable display unit, lettering package, children's puzzles, poetry reference works, and an upgrading memory for the library's word processor...The Friends assisted in designing and printing a new mailer for library cards. The mailer contains information about library policies and membership in the Friends group.

The Friends of the York County Library will feature John Gates, an author currently working on a biography of the Springs family and company, at their annual meeting to be held in April...The Friends are also planning a "staff appreciation day" to be held in conjunction with a staff in-service training day.

Best Wishes

To Lorraine D. Schaeffer and Dr. F. William Summers who were married February 28. Dr. Summers is Dean of the College of Library and Information Science at the University of South Carolina. Mrs. Summers is the former Assistant State Librarian of the Florida State Library.

To Eleanor Powe Smith, Branch Supervisor for the ABBE Regional Library, who was married on February 14.

Sympathy

To the family of Mrs. Bessie Peeples Deloach who died on February 9. Mrs. Deloach was retired from the Hampton County Library where she served for 20 years.

To the family of Miss Eleanor T. McColl who died on January 25. Miss McColl served for many years as Chairman of the Marlboro County Library Board.

To the family of Davis Louis Olsen who died January 28. Mr. Olsen was head librarian of the Order Department of the Thomas Cooper Library at the University of South Carolina.

To the family of Mrs. Kathryn Nixon Rice who died February 20. Mrs. Rice helped to organize the Lancaster County Library.

Calendar

March 9, 1984

Statewide public meeting on South Carolina library network. Sponsored by the South Carolina State Library and South Carolina Task Force on Library Automation and Networking. Columbia: Conference Room, Rutledge Building, 1429 Senate Street. 1 p.m. Contact: John Landrum, South Carolina State Library, 758-3138.

March 15, 1984

DIALOG MEDLINE Seminar. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon. \$45. To register for this seminar, call DIALOG at 800-227-8282.

March 15-16, 1984

DIALOG Systems Seminar. USC College of Library and Information Science. March 15, 1-5:00 p.m.; March 16, 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$135. To register for this seminar call DIALOG at 800-227-8282.

March 22-23, 1984

South Carolina Association of School Librarians annual convention. Greenville: Hyatt Regency. Contact Ann White, 579-3330.

March 28-29, 1984

Puppetry workshop for public librarians Sponsored by the South Carolina State Library. Winnsboro: White Oak Conference Center. Pre-registration required. Contact: Jane Gardner, South Carolina State Library, 758-3181.

March 30, 1984

Workshop on Microcomputer Applications in Libraries; Academic. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. 2-8:00 p.m. \$45. Contact: Same as April 6.

April 4, 1984

Workshop on writing grants. Junior Member Round Table, SCLA. Orangeburg: Orangeburg-Calhoun TEC. Speaker: Dr. Joann Green Boyd, S.C. State College.

April 6, 1984

Workshop on Investment Information Sources. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia: 2-8 p.m. \$40. Contact: Continuing Education Coordinator, USC College of Library and Information Science, University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina 29208. Telephone: 777-3835.

April 6, 1984

Association of Public Library Administrators meeting. Charleston: Charleston County Library. Contact: Pat Ryckman, Chester County Library, 377-8145.

April 7, 1984

Workshop on the Black Experience in Children's Literature. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. Contact: Same as April 6.

April 8-14, 1984

National Library Week. Theme: "Knowledge is Real Power."

- April 13, 1984 Workshop on Microcomputer Applications in Libraries: Business, Health Science, Law and Government. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. 2-8 p.m. \$45. Contact: Same as April 6.
- April 20, 1984 Workshop on Improving Basic Skills and Standardized Test Scores Using Microcomputers. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia: 2-8 p.m. \$45. Contact: Same as April 6.
- April 27, 1984 Workshop on Microcomputer Applications in Libraries: Public. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia: 2-8 p.m. \$45. Contact: Same as April 6.
- April 28, 1984 South Carolina Library Association Executive Board meeting. Columbia: South Carolina State Library. 10:30 a.m.
- May 10, 1984 DIALOG Refresher Seminar. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia. 8:30 a.m. - Noon. \$45. To register, call DIALOG at 800-227-8282.
- May 10-11, 1984 DIALOG Systems Seminar. USC College of Library and Information Science. Columbia: May 10, 1-5 p.m.; May 11, 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. To register, call DIALOG at 800-227-8282.
- May 10-11, 1984 SOLINET annual membership meeting. Atlanta: Colony Square Hotel.
- May 10-12, 1984 Conference on "Improving Reference Management." Sponsored by SELA/ALA Reference and Adult Services sections. Atlanta: Radisson Hotel. Contact: Carl Stone, Anderson County Library, 225-3184.
- June 22-28, 1984 American Library Association annual conference. Dallas, Texas.

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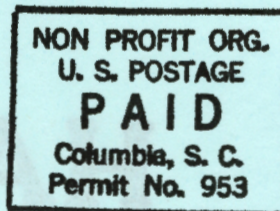
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